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Mr Lloyd Garrison
Boston.

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Dear Friend

I do not know
what may be the de-
cision or judgment
of the Executive Com.
in relation to our
May meetings in this
city, but I feel
constrained to say
that I hope they will
be postponed to
some future day -
They might be held
peaceably, and even
if they were. I think,



Slavery, the great
curse of our nation,
is now speaking in
thunder tones, to the
whole world; and
its intolerant demands
are arousing a spirit
in the north that
must sweep its damning
curse from the face
of our whole country -
I have committed a number
of our warmest Anti-
Slavery friends here and
they all think the may
meetings had better not
be held -

My wife joins in feelings
of deep sympathy and

warm affection, and
he would be very
happy to have you
come and make us
a quiet visit at our
pleasant home in
Orange New Jersey -
I have been at home
two days planting our
crops of potatoes &c -
Jackson Davis & Mary
& Lucy Stone are all
our near neighbors -
So come on and see us -
very truly & affectionately
Yrs. &c. - Rowland Johnson
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